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ALUMNI
QUARTERLY

UTAH^A STATE

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Vol. 16
No. 1



*Write President's Office
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Utah State Quarterly

Published quarterly by the Utah State Agricultural College Alumni Association. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Logan, Utah, under the act of March 3, 1897.

Vol. XVI October, 1938 No. 1

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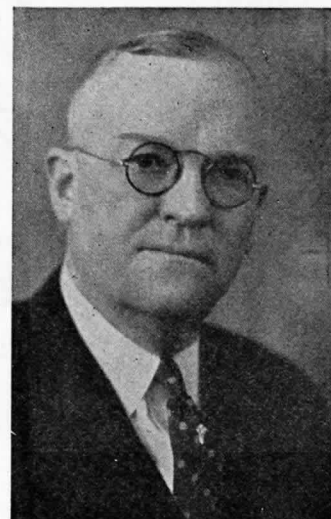
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Re-elected President

Robert L. Judd, '09, Salt Lake City, was re-elected president of the Alumni Association by unanimous vote at the annual spring meeting of the Alumni council, held June 6. Mr. Judd has served as a member of the Utah State Legislature, a member of the Board of Regents of the College, and for more than twenty-one years has been an active member of the Alumni Association. He is a most effective and active friend and booster of the College.



Robert L. Judd

Others elected by the council to serve on the Executive committee for one year include:

David G. Hurren, '27, Hyde Park. Mr. Hurren has served on the committee one year. During his undergraduate days at the College, Dave played football and was active in student-body affairs. After graduating from Utah State in '27, he attended Stanford. There, he studied business administration, after which he worked near Sacramento for a large company as a field representative. Tiring of this, he returned to Utah and took up farming.

Harold M. Petersen, '27, Logan. Mr. Petersen is head of the biology and vocational agricultural departments in Logan city schools. While a student at the College, he was active in athletics, dramatics, debating, and music.

Asa Bullen, '10, Logan. Mr. Bullen is a practicing attorney in Logan, and lecturer in commercial law at the College. As a student, he majored in the school of Commerce and was active in debating. Mr. Bullen attended the Harvard School of Law upon graduation from Utah State.

Elmo Morgan, '35, Salt Lake City. Mr. Morgan is now employed in the State Engineering department. While at Utah State, he was student-body president, majored in the school of Engineering and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Lloyd M. Theurer, '28, Logan. Mr. Theurer, clerk of the Cache County school board, was named an Ex-officio member of the committee. He has served as president of the Association for two years and a member of the committee for three years.

Chapter to Enter Floats

Alumni chapters in Utah and Idaho are preparing floats to be entered in the Homecoming day parade, October 22. From all indications this year's parade will be longer and more attractive than any Homecoming parade ever held in Logan.

Cover illustration

"Old Main-Tower"

by EVERETT THORPE



Better Clothes for All
Occasions

Semi-Centennial Founders' Day

President Champ Explains Importance of Occasion

"In meeting here to honor the founders of this institution," began President F. P. Champ of the Board of Trustees, in his address of welcome, "it is appropriate that we should not only review again the inception of the college as one unit of the great system of American Land-Grant Colleges, but also, lest we lose sight of the ideals and purposes of the founders, that we consider from the record again the practical educational aspirations of a self-governing people to which this institution has been dedicated, and, that we accept the opportunity afforded



F. P. CHAMP

President of the Board of Trustees

by this occasion to render a brief accounting of our stewardship in advancing the principles laid down by those men and women who had the vision to create and the ability to maintain such an educational enterprise.

"It is a significant fact that the act of the territorial legislature accepting the terms of the so-called Morrill Act of the Federal Congress, which established the Land-Grant College system, grew out of the thought of that outstanding Utah pioneer and leader, An-

thon H. Lund, who aspired to establish in Utah a higher educational institution with a rural viewpoint comparable to the agricultural schools of his native land and combining the pursuit of a practical education with the cultural development of the individual and the rural home.

"Inasmuch as the curriculum of any College is controlling factor in the scope and usefulness of its service to the public, I should like to refer briefly to the history of the curriculum of this College, disclosing as it does in its early development a struggle against a tendency to restrict it to a narrow conception of service in its field and contrary to the expressed opinion of Justin S. Morrill, author of the original Federal Act, who said: 'It would be a mistake to suppose it was intended that every student should become either a farmer or a mechanic when the design comprehended not only instruction to those who hold the plow or follow a trade; but such instruction as any person might need, "with the world all before them to choose"—and without the exclusion of those who might prefer to adhere to the classics'.

"It is important to note that, true to the purpose of its founders, there has been a steady increase in the number of students in agriculture since 1921 until now this institution ranks as a leader of the Land Grant Colleges of the United States in the proportion of its students enrolled in agriculture and forestry."

Governor Discusses Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

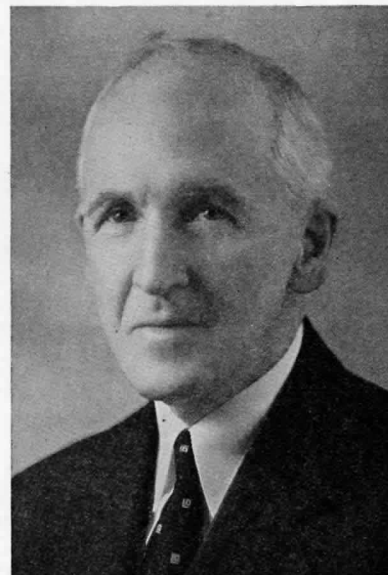
Governor Henry H. Blood then stepped before the vast audience and said: "We are here today to rejoice with the College, with its officials and its Alumni; and its student body, and its friends. We may perhaps congratulate it on having attained maturity. But its prime of life and its zenith of accomplishment are still ahead. In the past few years it has enjoyed, probably, the greatest growth in its history. It is not yet entirely free from growing pains, which mark its urge for further expansion. It still has important and pressing needs. But it is already a peer in the ranks of the great educational institutions of America.

"It would be a pleasure here to record the names of those who owe so much to this institution and who have attained high positions in this state and in other states because of what they received here; many of whom have achieved renown in the councils and activities of the nation. I resist the temptation to name some of these for fear I might unwittingly omit others.

"Professor Roylance, in 1900, wrote an historical sketch of education in Utah. He pointed to the similarity between the Puritan town settlement in New England and the towns of early Utah. The population of this state, he finds, is neither urban nor rural, but something of each. This fact probably had some bearing on the demand for an agricultural college in Utah in the last quarter of the last century.

"It is clear that educational standards, both of faculty and of courses offered at the College, were steadily and consistently advanced. That, of course, is the history of many institutions of higher education, especially in pioneering states and times. Since 1926 the Utah State Agricultural College has been a member of the Association of American Universities, which means that staff, plant and college training must meet exacting requirements.

"The faculty has grown, I am advised by Professor M. R. Merrill, from nine to about 190. The number of students registered has increased from 139 in the first year to about 3,100. Six persons were graduated in 1894; and the number graduating annually now runs about 400. The five courses offered at first have increased to a very large number offered in 43 departments divided among seven schools.



GOVERNOR BLOOD

"The College has a proud record of past performance"

"It is pleasing to recognize that public funds for College support are granted because legislators, representing the people, realize the value of the excellent work being accomplished by this institution. I have been glad to advocate and sanction expenditures of Federal, State and Local funds for buildings and equipment at the College and its branch at Cedar City, that have amounted to nearly \$600,000 during my term of office. This is 20 per cent of the total \$3,000,000 present inventoried valuation of all College property.

"The College plant is not complete in spite of these sizable recent expenditures. I hope that a way may be found in the near future to provide buildings and equipment adequate to the needs of the enlarged student body and conforming to the dignity which this College has reached among the educational institutions of the nation.

"In my opinion the service required by the people of Utah from this institution will continue to grow for many years. I say that because I conceive some of the important trends of the time indicate that the government is much more concerned than it formerly was with the public welfare; and that in turn people are learning to expect more and more from their government. This attitude it is believed will likely continue in accelerated form for several years."

President Peterson Eulogizes Founders



President Elmer G. Peterson

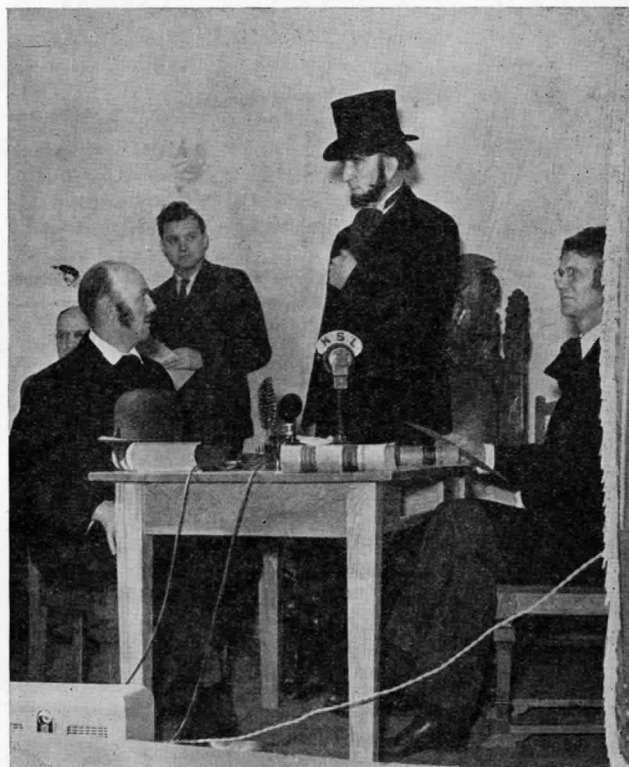
In his brief but touching address, President Elmer G. Peterson who for the past 22 years has guided the destinies of the State College said: "I see the veterans in the service about us today on the stand and in the audience, men and women who have borne the brunt of the early efforts when the Land-Grant College of this type was not so popular as it is now and when its functions in a great democracy were not so well understood.

"We have been made conscious today, my friends, of those who are toiling out in the fields, many of them very poor. We are also conscious of the homes from which our students come, homes which are all about this empire of ours. These humble folk whose mite of toil and whose pittance of tax have made us what we are. In a democracy no matter how much we may be indebted to the larger economic force, and we rightly recognize and honor these agencies, it is the countless humble folk who make the life of such an institution and all other worthy social and democratic institutions.

"I should like to close these remarks by expressing thanks to the many throughout the country who have sent in their words of congratulations. Greetings of more than a hundred Alumni reached us yesterday from Washington. We have here the expressions and felicitations from

the University of Utah, from the Brigham Young University, our esteemed colleagues in the higher educational work of the State, telegrams too numerous to mention from Kansas, Illinois, New York, Massachusetts, California, Iowa and from many other places. I may be pardoned for referring to one, distinguished alumnus of the College, William M. Jardine, now President of the University of Wichita, who sends salutations to his Alma Mater, an expression of his appreciation of service which this Institution rendered him in the older days. From many institutions of learning from coast to coast, greetings have reached us."

Signing of Morrill Bill



Center—Dr. N. A. Pedersen as Abraham Lincoln; Left—Professor V. D. Gardner as Professor Jonathan Turner, and Dr. Sherwin Maeser as Rep. Justin S. Morrill. Left Center—Cyril F. Hager, director.

In commemoration of the founding of the Utah State Agricultural College, and the signing of the Lund bill, in 1888, making it possible to build an Agricultural College in Cache Valley, the past school year was known as the "Semi-centennial" year at Utah State.

From the mailing of catalogs to prospective students, to Commencement time, Semi-centennial was the theme for one of the most colorful and spirited years in the half-century of the Institution's existence.

Founders' day, March 8, was an enactment of a dream come true, with the beautiful Utah State campus and vine covered buildings making an outstanding background, on a hill that had been visualized some fifty years ago in Denmark by two L. D. S. missionaries, Anthon H. Lund and C. F. Olsen. It was a day of re-living incidents which occurred in the days of the great man of the common people, Abraham Lincoln, who with the father of the Land-Grant College bill, Justin Morrill, together with Jonathan Turner, lived again in Dr. N. A.

Pedersen, Dr. Sherwin Maeser, and V. D. Gardner, respectively.

Quoting from the re-enactment of the scene that created Land-Grant Colleges, as written by Dr. Pedersen for a special broadcast over station KSL:

Lincoln: "There are many events in the womb of time. New hands, new brains, new heart, dedicated to education for democracy. Men will be matured by the earth. Every man on the farm and in industry is to be taught how to do his task so that he may live more abundantly.

In the beginning, Land-Grant College teachers will be in some respects, as helpless as a preacher without a Bible. In vision I see the future; the establishment of experimental stations for the purpose of finding new knowledge applicable to daily living. I see the organization of a system of extension instructions to carry knowledge, old and new, out to the workers in every vineyard. I see the Land-Grant System made co-educational. I see Federal provision made for the preparation of teachers of the agricultural, the industrial, and the domestic arts. I see the farmer, the forester, the engineer, the artisan and the mother learned in their respective tasks—aware of the world in which they live, with the understanding of literature, music, and art—deeply cultured citizens fit to preserve their inheritance of freedom and equal opportunity.

Messenger: "The Land-Grant College Bill."

Lincoln: "A bill that provides for the maintenance through Federal Land Grants of at least one College in every state, where the leading object shall be without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and mechanic arts in such a manner as to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life. The liberal and practical education of the common man.

Signing of the Lund Bill



Left—Professor C. J. Myers as Anthon H. Lund.
Center—Professor Ira N. Hayward as Governor Caleb W. West, and Professor A. N. Sorenson as C. F. Olsen. Standing—Delos Lusk.

Following the enactment of the signing of the Morrill Act the stage was set for the re-enactment of the signing of the Lund bill, in the office of Utah's territorial Governor, Caleb W. West, in Salt Lake City. The time, March 8, 1888.

Characters were: Governor Caleb W. West, played by Professor Ira Hayward; Representative Anthon H. Lund of Sanpete County as portrayed by Professor C. J. Myers; Councilor C. F. Olsen of Cache County as played by Professor A. N. Sorenson.

(C. F. Olsen was on the platform and gave the benediction at the close of the ceremony.)

Governor West: "Your victory, gentlemen, fires my mind. I see in retrospect the great pilgrimage of the pioneers across the plains. Footsore and weary Saints trickle through Emigration Canyon into Salt Lake Valley. Brigham Young lifts himself up from a sick bed, looks about him and utters the memorable sentence, 'This is the place'. Representative Lund, Councilor Olsen, Congratulations! You, too, have reached 'the place', a destination at the end of a long obscure trail."

Councilor Olsen: "Our hearts say Amen! Experiences on the way want to be told. May I suggest one, Governor?"

Olsen: "The trail was a long one, fraught with many memories. You recall that day, Mr. Lund, when we sat upon a park bench in the little kingdom of Denmark?"

Representative Lund: "Do I remember! We chatted of this and that as close friends do when far from home in a distant land; our travels as missionaries had made us familiar with Danish life. Here was an insignificant little windswept country with a mere handful of people. But a contented and happy people of small but independent farmers are of a deep and rich culture. Exporting millions of eggs yearly to Great Britain; supplying the world with 30 percent of its butter; farm, and dairy products—raised and prepared scientifically. The Danish trademark, the badge of excellence. Their products topping world markets. I had left them as an emigrant to America thirty years before when Denmark was as poverty stricken and miserable as any nation on earth. We saw it a rejuvenated country, the most prosperous, enlightened and contented in Europe."

West: "And the key to the miracle?"

Lund: "We longed to know. So together we visited the Danish schools. They had High Schools, yes, much like ours, but continuing these was a system of Agricultural Colleges. There was the key to the miracle, Your Honor. Then one day, upon the park bench, referred to by Councilor Olsen, I turned to him, expressed the wish that had formed in my heart, that our own people in Utah might some day have the advantages of an Agricultural College."

Olsen: "That wish you planted in my heart that day too. Now about to be realized at last!"

The Lund Act: "Passed by the Territorial Legislature, March 8, 1888, founding the Agricultural College of Utah, to be erected upon a chosen site in Cache Valley. Embodying the provisions of the Morrill Act, it further defines the field of instruction to include, 'the English language and literature, engineering, agricultural, chemistry, and vegetable anatomy, philosophy and veterinary art, entomology, geology, political, rural, and household economics, horticulture, moral philosophy, history, book-keeping, and especially the application of science and mechanic arts to practical agriculture in the field.'"

Celebration Completed at Commencement



Dr. John A. Widtsoe

The completion of the Semi-centennial celebration took place from June 4 until June 7, with thousands of friends of the Institution participating.

Saturday, June 4, the Alumni banquet took place in the Library building, honoring the class of 1913 and 1938. Elsewhere in the Quarterly is an article on that annual function.

Sunday, June 5, hundreds heard the annual report of President Elmer G.

Peterson and the excellent Baccalaureate address given by the fifth president of the Institution, Dr. John A. Widtsoe.

President Praises Homely Virtues

President Peterson in his annual statement emphasized that, "the fine virtues of chastity, ambition, truth, and love of fellow-man must dominate the lives of students if they wish to find the greater achievements of life," he rebuked, "powerful industrial groups for the ruthless exploitation of human personalities and natural resources which has resulted in the unequal distribution of the world's products."

President of Board Presides

With Frederick P. Champ, president of the board of trustees, presiding, the commencement services began with the faculty and graduates marching into the amphitheater. The procession, on the delta overlooking the green background of Cache Valley, presented an inspiring view to the large audience gathered in anticipation of the service to follow.

Mrs. Frances W. Champ and the orchestra, directed by Professor N. W. Christiansen, played "Variations Symphoniques," after which Joseph E. Cardon, president of the Cache Stake, offered the invocation. Lee Humpheries sang the bass solo, "Now Heaven in Fullest Glory Shone," taken from "The Creation," by Haydn.

Assails Abuses

President Peterson stated in his report, that the great things of the world are not primarily for the profit motive. They are for the use of all people. Natural resources should be released for the benefit of people who are worthy of them and should not be controlled by a few.

"The old and fetid ideas of our debauched past must die with us, and like the children of old, we may have to march in the wilderness until we die, and the idea that the goods of the world are for a few die with us. The ruthless exploiting groups must go. Human rights come before property rights."

Service is Baccalaureate Theme

"To serve one's own generation under the will of God remains the truest measures of life's value and the safest guide to human conduct," Dr. Widtsoe stated in his baccalaureate sermon.

He then discussed three great problems of today and tomorrow, and explained to the graduates that if they would serve their own generation, they must help solve them. These problems are education, economic betterment, and moral improvement.

Spiritual Needs

"Since the school is so powerful, there is great need for reforming society, for providing for emotional and spiritual development," Dr. Widtsoe continued, "the three 'R's' must yield a part of their ancient field to the emotional and spiritual needs of man. In short, education must be directed for a greater service to the needs of man."

"The second problem that confronts graduates is man's call for economic emancipation. Every worthy man is entitled to the fruits of his labor, and today the common man is battling for economic sufficiency and contentment."

Lack of Religion

"The forgetfulness of religion is sterilizing the world. In the cold view of material science lie the seeds of evils that threaten the destruction of human life, liberty and happiness. It should not be so, for the objective of science is truth; the objective of religion is truth."

Dr. Widtsoe's concluding remarks to the graduates were that life lies before them with three worldly offerings: "Money, fame and power. Men have sold their souls for them but they are but as dust in a person's life. In spiritual richness are three gifts: Contentment, understanding and love."

After a selection by a male quartet, comprised of Claudius Doty, Don Chatterton, Jerold Shepherd, and Lee Humpheries, Dr. Thomas C. Romney, director of the Logan L. D. S. Institute, offered the benediction.

Commencement Address

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, President of the University of California, sounded a warning in his Semi-centennial address on the occasion of commencement at the Utah State Agricultural College, June 7, that unless educational institutions of the United States develop modern techniques for their mass education and prepare our democracy to solve its problems as they arise, democracy will fail and a synthetic solution will be administered by a fascist or a communist dictator.

"Schools cannot continue to set up for greater and greater numbers of students guideposts leading into blind alleys, or to demand more money for traditional processes that are failing to meet the public need. Therefore, they must examine and re-examine their traditional beliefs, discard those which have nothing but antiquity in their favor and develop modern techniques for the requirements of modern times. Otherwise democratic principles cannot survive."

President Champ Extends Greetings

President Frederick P. Champ of the Board of Trustees presided at the commencement exercises and extended a welcome to the visiting delegates, the parents of the graduates, and the friends of the Institution.

The music for the exercises consisted of a tenor solo by Paul Cragun and a soprano solo by Olive Nielsen, both of whom were accompanied by Mrs. Walter Welti, and a violin solo by Oralie Bailey, accompanied by Mrs. N. W. Christiansen.

Prayers were offered by Rt. Rev. Arthur W. Moulton of Salt Lake City and President Herbert W. Reherd of Westminster college of Salt Lake City.

Valedictorians Speak

Herbert A. Newey and Arlene Hadfield, valedictorians of the class of 1938, addressed the audience on "Opportunities, Fifty Years Ago and Now," and "Travelers or Wanderers," respectively.

Governor Speaks

Governor Henry H. Blood extended congratulations to the graduates and expressed appreciation in behalf of the State for the presence of so many distinguished educators and scientists from other states and Institutions.

President Elmer G. Peterson conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Dr. W. J. Kerr of Oregon, fourth president of the College, and now chancellor emeritus of the Oregon State institutions of higher learning; Dr. Abby L. Marlatt, member of the first faculty of the College and now Dean of the home economics department of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. U. P. Hedrick, member of the first College faculty, who recently retired as the director of the experiment station of the New York Agricultural College, and Dr. George A. Eaton, highly esteemed Utah educator, for many years principal of the East High school and more recently supervisor of the Salt Lake City high schools.

President Peterson also conferred degrees on five hundred thirty one members of the 1938 graduating class. Of this total, comprising the largest graduating class in the history of the College, 481 received the degree of Bachelor of Science, thirty-four received the three year Normal diploma, thirteen were given the degree of Master of Science, and three the degree of Master of Education.

Corner Stone Re-sealed

Following the close of the commencement exercises, the graduates, faculty and visitors adjourned to the south wing of the Main Building, where the re-sealing of the corner stone took place.

This event which was broadcast by remote control over radio station KSL in Salt Lake City, marked the closing of the Semi-centennial celebration and the fourth day of commencement services.

Into the corner of Old Main was placed the documents taken out on March 8, along with campus literature telling about the Semi-centennial celebration; the changes made on the campus since the beginning, Buzzers, Student Lives, pictorial pamphlets, sound recordings of the two corner stone programs, and other historical material.

Letters to the faculty of 1988 from Dean N. Alvin Pederson, to the student body of fifty years hence, from Elmo Garff, student body president, were also enclosed.

Elder Melvin J. Ballard, a member of the Board of Trustees and of the Council of Twelve of the L. D. S. church, rededicated the corner stone after the re-sealing had been directed by President Peterson.

Noted Men Lecture

Dr. Philo M. Buck, Jr., professor of literature at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Paul Popenoe, Director of the Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles and Elder Stephen L. Richards, member of the L. D. S. Council of the Twelve, lectured on Literature, Family Relations and the Home, respectively.

Dr. Buck stated that literature never took itself so seriously as it does today, in his lecture on "Literature in the Changing World."

He commented that "Literature today is dead serious" and that the literature of a century ago was concerned more with pleasing the reader, but today it is concerned with instruction whether pleasing or not. The best known authors of Europe and America today are solving the problem, he said.

Family Relations Discussed

Dr. Popenoe addressed the conference on the home in modern civilization, a feature of the College's final anniversary observance. Dr. Popenoe affirmed that in history of every nation the strongest civilization has corresponded with strong family life. When one has weakened, the other has, he asserted. He declared that divorce is not the most serious problem of the home, but that the decline in birthrate is almost irreparable. Statistical data were cited to show that in most states and cities the birth rate is not sufficient to offset the death rate.

Reviews Significance of Home

Elder Richards reviewed the significance of the home in the moral, cultural and political life of past generations and prescribed religion and philosophy as a remedy for the problem.

Commencement Program

Saturday, June 4, 6:00 p. m., Alumni Banquet in Library Building.
Sunday, June 5, 9:30 a. m., Baccalaureate Services, College Amphitheater. Sermon was given by Dr. John A. Widtsoe of the Council of Twelve of the L. D. S. Church and former president of the College.

From 4:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m., a reception was held in the Commons building for graduates, parents, delegates, alumni, and faculty by President and Mrs. Elmer G. Peterson.

At 7:30 p. m., Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles, and Elder Stephen L. Richards of the Council of Twelve of the L. D. S. church addressed a large audience in the College auditorium on the subject of "The Home."

Monday, June 6, a breakfast was held at the forestry camp honoring visiting guests and delegates at 8:00 a. m.

At 11:00 a. m., Dr. Philo M. Buck Jr., professor of Comparative Literature, University of Wisconsin, gave an address in the auditorium of "Literature in the Changing World."

12:00 noon, Luncheon for "Originals", members of the first class of 1890.

At 1:00 p. m., in the L. D. S. chapel, Dr. Popenoe lectured on "Problems of Family Relations."

At 2:00 p. m., the Alumni Features program was presented in the College auditorium.

At 5:00 p. m., representatives of the church, school and home who were interested in family relations work, were addressed at a banquet in the Commons building by Dr. Popenoe, on "The Home." A round table discussion of the home, followed Dr. Popenoe's address, by representatives present.

At 8:30 p. m., the final presentation of John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln", was held in the auditorium, with Dr. N. Alvin Pederson, portraying Abraham Lincoln. The play was directed by Halbert Greaves.

Tuesday, June 7, at 9:00 a. m., the Commencement exercises were held in the Amphitheater with Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, delivering the Semi-centennial commencement address.

At 12:00 noon, at the corner of the South Wing of Old Main, the re-sealing of the original and new cornerstone took place.

1:00 p. m., luncheon for delegates and guests in Commons building.

Retrospect of Aggie Days

A. B. Ballantyne, Class 1910



A. B. Ballantyne

Retrospect of student days at Utah Aggies yields a panorama of class scraps, athletic contests, in season, sandwiched between classes, debates, parties, and a few good old-fashioned student body contests. As a side-light, bring on the icy path on the South hill during the winter afternoons and the spring "no school today" events with free rides in the janitors' cart for exceedingly dignified but unsuspecting professors. Add to that a lot of official credit for some things I did not start.

Will the golden days of youth ever die? Not so long as the Utah State Quarterly digs up out of the past names and faces that start memory on a wild spree. What did I do while there and what have I done since to shed lustre on Alma Mater? Caution suggests that I remember the eleventh commandment.

Briefly I was a member of the Student Body Executive committee, an illuminating experience. Faculty editor of the first Buzzer.

I was interested in debating and opera, but not bright enough to shine. Charter member Phi Kappa Iota. Favorite Professors—Langton, Porter, "Snowball," E. D. Ball, Peterson and Prexy Widtsoe.

One of the brightest spots—I had bought a farm and in the fall of my Senior year, I had a crop of potatoes to harvest before starting school, and I could not get any help. One Friday night brought classmates Bob and Jim Stewart and Frank Wyatt. And the next day did we dig potatoes? I'll say, and so many that it took me until three the next morning to get them under cover so they would not freeze. But I was at school the following Monday, thanks to those three fine friends.

That fine scholar, Dr. Ball, gave me my first job—Supt., of the Southern Utah Experiment Station at St. George. I suppose unlimited gratitude flows out to those

men who give us our first jobs. I was there four years, then a summer with the Utah State Horticultural Commission, a year with the Dixie Academy at St. George, teaching, and then Prexy Widtsoe and E. G. Peterson as Director of Extension, put me in Utah County as its first County Agent. Dr. R. J. Evans was my first boss and after showing me around Provo, by way of encouragement, said as he left me on the R. R. platform at Provo. "Go to it Ballantyne. If I had my choice of all the counties in Utah, I would take Utah—last!"

While in Utah County I helped organize the first Farm Bureau which enabled the farmers to get better loading facilities and prices for sugar beets and the right to buy "pulp" for feeding. Conducted campaigns in oat smut and potato disease control, enrolling 235 demonstrators. The records turned in to my successor showed a net profit on the demonstration areas of nearly four thousand dollars.

Moves to Arizona

After two years, went to Arizona as County Agent for Graham & Greenlee Counties. Did the usual work in freeing orchards of pests, improving yields and strains of corn and cotton, and during the war conducted a vigorous campaign for the erection of silos—getting 57 in one year with a rated capacity of 5,400 tons of ensilage. Much of the hay that this ensilage released sold for as high as \$32.50 per ton. Most of the silos more than paid for themselves the first year.

Director Wm. Cook next asked me to go to Tucson and take over supervisory work under the title Assistant in Club and County Agent Work. Director Cook was a great stimulator of men and after fifteen years I still thrill at the memory of my associations with him. He took leave for a year and while he was away I was Acting Director. The next year I got back into my other position, concentrating on 4-H Club Work. In five years we increased the number competing from 199 to 1091. The increase the last year won for Arizona a trip to National shrines at Chicago and Washington, D. C., for four club members, a club leader and two state workers. The next year a volunteer club leader, Caroline Eyring, won two national championships—the H. A. Moses 4-H Leadership Trophy and the Farm Journal Girls Leadership Contests for 4-H Leaders. This was for outstanding volunteer leadership, all leaders in the Nation competing.

Supervises Projects

After a winter spent in graduate study at the University of California, I was assigned to the supervision of County Agent Projects and Programs. One of the outstanding results was a cooperative project developed with County Agent C. R. Fillerup in Loco Weed control, losses in horses and cattle from such poisoning having taken heavy toll from owners, reported by them at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

During the last few years I have been concerned with problems in Rural Sociology having completed five social surveys of Arizona communities. Our great National Problems are fundamentally Social Problems in maladjustment between groups. To correct these we have to begin in the community. While this work is the most challenging in my experience it is also the most interesting and the most promising.

On the Campus



A. N. Sorenson

Honored

Professor A. N. Sorenson, of the English department at the College, was recently appointed president of the Mountain States Conference, at a meeting of the diplomats of the seven participating schools.

Professor Sorenson, for a number of years, has been chairman of the Athletic council at the College. He succeeds Professor A. C. Nelson of Denver.

Take Leave of Absence

Carl Frischknecht, '24, Extension Poultryman, left recently for the University of Maryland, where he will study poultry husbandry.

* * * *

W. P. Thomas, '14, head of the Agricultural Economics department will study at Cornell for a year.

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J. Whitney Floyd, '36, Extension Forester will continue his higher education at the University of California at Berkeley for a year.

Join Teaching Staff

Ariel A. Anderson, '35, will conduct classes in bacteriology and biochemistry at the College this coming academic year. Mr. Anderson will receive his Ph.D. degree from Iowa State College in June, 1939.

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Miss Reta Comish, '25, who has been an instructor in the Roosevelt Junior High school for the past few years, has accepted a position in the Home Economics department at the College.

* * * *

Dee A. Broadbent, '35, has returned to his Alma Mater to teach Agricultural Economics during the coming school year. Dee received his Master's degree from the University of Illinois in this field, this spring.

Wins Merit Medal

Harold Johnson, '39, won the merit medal, highest award of the six weeks R. O. T. C. encampment at Fort Winfield Scott, during the past summer.

The award was devised this year, to be presented annually to the cadet who most nearly fulfills the requirements of efficiency, ability, leadership and willingness to cooperate.

Other schools having cadets at the camp included: University of California, University of Calif. at Los Angeles and Washington University.

Dean of Agriculture

Dr. Rudger H. Walker, director of the Utah Agricultural Experiment station, former professor at Iowa State College and conservationist for the forest service, has been appointed dean of the school of Agriculture at the College.

Dr. Walker succeeds Dr. W. E. Carroll, '09, who returns to the University of Illinois after a year's leave of absence. Dr. Walker will continue as director of the experiment station, but will combine duties with his new position.

For his knowledge of soils and his work in soil conservation the United States department of agriculture appointed him as agricultural economist for the A. A. A. during the early summer of 1934 to assist in the development of an A. A. A. program for the corn belt states. During the late summer of the same year he was a soil erosion specialist of the soil erosion service (now soil conservation service) to make a survey of Iowa.

Dr. Walker was recognized again for his work in conservation when he was appointed conservationist for the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment station of the Forest Service branch of research, with headquarters at Ogden.

Residence Hall

The new Women's Residence Hall, located in the College "Windbreaks" and constructed at a cost of \$140,000, is open this fall and one hundred ten girls are in residence there.

Mrs. Lenore Lewis Williams, Dean of Women, is in charge of the hall.

Welcomes Students

Under the direction of Keith Spencer, student body president, the student body and campus service organizations succeeded in giving new and former students one of the most rousing welcomes ever given students at Utah State.

Visits to all of the buildings, teas, programs and dances were a part of the first week's orientation program.

During the summer the campus has been improved, buildings renovated, and the teaching and research staff added to. From the Alumni office we wish our Alma Mater continued success

as she starts out on another fifty years of service to mankind.



KEITH SPENCER

Homecoming

Chairman



Lloyd M. Theurer

Assured of one of the largest homecoming events in the history of the College, the homecoming committee under the capable direction of Lloyd M. Theurer, '28, is completing plans for this year's celebration to be held Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22.

Homecoming means seeing old pals, visiting your Alma Mater, returning to undergraduate days for an afternoon of singing and cheering the football team.

A highlight on the program will be the traditional clash between our Utah Aggies and the University of Utah. This game will be the second time the University has played in our stadium in about twenty years. The homecoming celebration in 1936 will be long remembered in the hearts of Aggies who saw that battle, when Utah State emerged victorious over the University, 12 to 0.

It is the aim of those in charge of homecoming arrangements to reunite the graduates and former students with their institution; to acquaint them with campus changes and additions; to indicate the progress that has been made since their graduation; and to make it possible for returning Alumni to renew acquaintances made during classroom days. Headquarters for the two days will be maintained in the Commons building on the campus and the Hotel Eccles, down town.

Tours of the campus and buildings will be conducted under the direction of Blue Key and Inter-Collegiate Knights. Attractive co-eds wearing the white ensemble of the Spur organization will be on hand to register visiting Alumni and present them with the official Alumni ribbon.

Homecoming will officially open Friday, October 21, at 12:00 noon, in the Smart gymnasium, at which time President Elmer G. Peterson of the College will address Alumni, students and visitors to the Ag show. This show is an annual function and part of homecoming. The gymnasium will be decorated in homecoming and harvest colors, showing outstanding activities from the various departments of the College, principally agriculture.

Friday evening a gigantic fireworks display and rally will be held down town which will feature the traditional sophomore-freshman tug-o-war, school songs, and yells. Climaxing the evening's entertainment the annual Harvest ball will be held, at which time a queen will be crowned, who will participate in the parade on Saturday morning.

Early Saturday morning a salute of guns will be fired, to be followed by one of the longest homecoming parades ever arranged, at 11:00 a. m. Bands, drill teams, floats, by student organizations and down-town merchants and other civic organizations will participate in the parade and compete for beautiful trophies.

A window decorations contest is being sponsored by Logan merchants and already some clever ideas have been accepted by the committee in charge of the contest.

Preceding the kick-off at 2 o'clock, a flag raising ceremony in which the R. O. T. C. unit, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the "A" men's organization, members of the National Guard and the American Legion will participate.

Organizations combining to put over the homecoming project are the Alumni Association, Student Body, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, "A" Men's organization, Elks, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Guard, Athletic Council of the College, and the R. O. T. C.

Honor Lettermen of 1898-1905

A breakfast will be held in the Commons building the morning of Homecoming, honoring all Aggies who won letters in various athletic competition, during the period of 1898 to 1905.

This breakfast is something new and is for the purpose of getting "Old Timers" back to an "Aggie-Utah" game. If you are a letterman of this era, please write to the Alumni office and make your reservations for this get-together. There will be no charge made, so write us today telling us you will be here.

Bulletin Notice

Provo

All former students living in and near Provo will be interested to know that Utah State plays Brigham Young University on Saturday, November 5, at Provo. A luncheon and rally will be held in the Hotel Roberts Friday evening, strictly informal and in the "Aggie way". Contact A. P. Warnick at Lincoln High school, or Ned McBeth, Springville High school, or the Alumni office for further information. This game will be played as a highlight of the Brigham Young University homecoming.

Denver

Another rally and program is being planned for the Denver region, the 15th of October, when Utah State clashes with the University of Denver. Paul Geddes, '36, is in charge of arrangements and can be reached by those of you living in that area, by writing him at 1125 Virginia Street, Denver. The rally will be held in the Cosmopolitan hotel where the team will stay.

Ogden

The Ogden Alumni chapter will be hosts to the team and all "Aggies" on November 19, following the gridiron battle between Utah State and Idaho University. The ballroom of the Hotel Ben Lomond will be the scene for a gigantic rally, program and dance now being planned by the Ogden Alumni chapter officers.

Louis H. Griffin, '27, president, and June White, '32, vice-president, of the Ogden chapter, will be glad to answer any inquiries concerning this rally. Mr. Griffin can be contacted at the Weber Central Dairy, and Miss White at 2122 Washington Boulevard, Ogden.

Further information and announcements concerning these three "Aggie" get-togethers will be mailed to all Aggies in these various localities.

What the Alumni Are Doing

Aggies Fill Vacancies

Hyrum Steffen, '37, recently took over the county agent's job for Beaver county previously held by Golden Stoker, '32, who accepted a position with a sugar beet and seed company in Oregon.

John V. Christensen, '38, of Salt Lake City, was appointed assistant county agent in Box Elder county filling the vacancy created by Steffen when he went to Beaver.

Receives Scholarship to Montana

Allen A. Hyde, '38, left recently for Bozeman, Montana where he will work on his master's degree in Agricultural Economics, having received a fellowship to that institution.

Accepts Position in Colorado

Karl Lee, '35, has been appointed on the agricultural economics staff at Colorado State college at Fort Collins. Karl did graduate work at the University of Illinois for two years where he received his master's degree and spent last year as assistant professor of agricultural economics at South Dakota State college at Brookings.

To Investigate Problem

John P. Nielsen, '34, recently accepted a position as specialist with the international committee on investigation of the smelter smoke problem and is now working at Trail, British Columbia. Since graduating from the College, Mr. Nielsen has done graduate work at Stanford university and has finished his work for his doctorate in chemistry.

Elected President

D. E. Robinson, '11, has just been elected president of the Market Research Council of New York.

This council is a group of 50 leading market research men in and around New York City.

Mr. Robinson is at present General Manager and Director in charge of Research of the Federal Advertising Agency of New York City.

Band Director

Twice within the past three years, Mark Hart, '35, director of music at the Bothell High School, Bothell, Washington, has directed bands which won the highest honors in their class at the Portland Rose Festivals.

During the June festival his 50-piece high school band was awarded 100 per cent rating in the principal Rose Festival parade and was given a plaque as being the outstanding visiting band, the two highest honors awarded bands. In 1936 Mr. Hart led the American Falls, Idaho, organization to the festival and won similar honors.

To Teach at Snow

Parley H. Kilburn, '31, joined the teaching staff at Snow Junior College, Ephraim, Utah, at the beginning of the school year this fall. Parley was one of the original founders of the Logan Junior Chamber of Commerce, and its first president.

Campus Visitors During Summer

Alfred Caine, '14, Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa and John T. Caine, '03, Manager of the Chicago Union Stock yards, visited Utah State and in Logan during the past summer.

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William M. Jardine, '04, former secretary of agriculture, and now president of the Municipal university of Wichita, Kansas, was a summer visitor in Logan. While in Utah, Mr. Jardine gave several interesting talks on various occasions.

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Amazed and happy over the growth of his Alma Mater, Ray R. Thalman, '25, renewed many acquaintances during his visit to the campus during the summer. Ray is Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry at the University of Nebraska.

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Marvin I. Yeates, '28, New York, manager of the Fowler, Dick and Walker department store, and Mrs. Yeates visited on the campus during the past summer.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Lillywhite, former residents of Cache Valley who are now employed in Washington, D. C., were visitors to their Alma Mater's campus and Logan, during the summer.

Mr. Lillywhite graduated in '28. Mrs. Lillywhite is the former Leah Plowman, of Smithfield and graduated from Utah State in 1935.

Mr. Lillywhite is social analyst for the Works Progress Administration.

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Z. T. Roundy, '32, who is in charge of dairy research work for Armour and company at Chicago, visited the dairy department and other campus buildings, during his recent visit to the campus.

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Wallace Sorenson, '36—"Wally" is studying medicine at Harvard.

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Noel Bennion, '28, was a recent visitor to the Alumni office and the College. Noel is now with the Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon, as Extension poultryman. He served the Association for three years as a member of the Alumni council, before going to Oregon, a year ago.

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John K. Loosli, '31, visited the College recently. He is doing research work and studying for his Ph.D. degree at Cornell University. He will receive his degree following his return to Cornell.

Gets Nevada Position

Duane Keller, '34, was named assistant and line coach of the University of Nevada football team, September 2nd. Keller was formerly coach at the Las Vegas high school.

To Coach in Hawaii

Cliff Davis, '37, has recently been appointed coach of football, track and physical educational director, at Wainea high school in Wainea, Kauai, in the territory of Hawaii.

What the Alumni Are Doing

Graduates Receive Positions

Lloyd K. Schlappi, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Mt. Emmons, Utah
Clair Acord, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Milford, Utah
Leonard H. Manwaring, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—U.S.A.C. Extension Office—Ogden
Wesley R. Dickerson, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Farm Security.
Ray D. Lowe, '37, (Smith-Hughes)—Lyman, Wyoming
Rex Dalley, '38, Hinadale, Montana
Fred Sorenson, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Yerrington, Nevada
Dale Bennion, '37, (Smith-Hughes)—San Juan High School, Fair Oaks, Calif.
Eldon J. Callister, '37, (Smith-Hughes)—Livingston, Calif., Merced Union High School
Allen W. Hatch, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Cadetship, Calif.
Willard Sweeney, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Riverside Indian School, Anadarko, Oklahoma
Joseph Yeates, '37, (Smith-Hughes)—Kaysville, Utah
Don Shurtz, '38, Duchesne County, Utah
Melvin C. Harris, '38, Weston, Idaho
Clawson C. Richardson, '38, Price, Idaho
Elvin T. Wayment, '38, U. S. Army, San Pedro, Calif.
Edwin Henry Keller, '31, Rigby, Idaho
Orrin Beckstrand, '38, Fillmore, Utah
Darrell Griffiths, '38, Tax Commission, Salt Lake City, Utah
Joseph Lacey, '38, Logan, Utah, Logan High School
Thella Call, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Randolph, Utah
Irene Davis, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Inkom, Idaho
Margery Bruerton, '38, Granite, Utah
Sybil Cole, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Manassa, Colo.
Dorothy Poll, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Hamer, Idaho
Mary Sandberg, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Emery County
LaDora Ward, '38, Weston, Idaho
Virginia Hodgson, '38, Weber County
Lois Mae Anderson, '38, Weber County High School, Ogden, Utah
Jennie Duke, '38, Gunnison High School
Helene Harris, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Arimo, Idaho
Georgia Nelson, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Ferrin, Utah
Margaret Bodily, '38, Ucon, Idaho
Lorene Brown Boyer, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Elementary Grades, Coalville, Utah
D. Merlin Archibald, '38, Fellowship U. S. A. C.
Floyd H. Slater, '38, Fellowship U. S. A. C.
Glenn Pritchett, '38, Marysville, Utah
Max Beck Gergusson, '38, Box Elder County
Ariel Johnson, '38, Sugar City, Idaho
Allez Morrill, '38, Bancroft, Idaho
Alicia Dives, '38, Elementary Grades, Ogden, Utah
Persis Farr, '38, Idaho
LeMar Hendrickson, '38, Principal Jensen School, Uintah District
Ann Packer, '38, Mink Creek, Idaho
Gayle Holmgren, '38, Paul, Idaho
Kathryn Dixon, '38, Alpine County
Lucille Stephens, '38, McCammon, Idaho
Mary Rae Christensen, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Box Elder High School, Brigham City
Jewell F. Christensen, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Bear River High School
Maud Crawford, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Emery County
Vera Esplin, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Snowflake, Arizona
Thelma George, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Uintah High School
Virginia Mortensen, '38, Duchesne, Utah
Geneve Pack, '38, Weber County
MarDean Robson, '38, South Cache High School
Wilma Austin, '38, Tropic High School
Roma Barton, '38, Heber City, Utah
Katherine Johnson, '38, Fellowship at Cornell
Iren Rigby, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Clifton, Idaho
Fay Cardon, '38, Fillmore Junior High School
Wm. Scholes, '38, Scholarship to Michigan
Dello Dayton, '38, Fellowship to University of California
Ford S. Jeppson, '38, Box Elder County
Twila Meldrum, '38, Duchesne, Utah
Harold E. Hall, '38, Logan Junior High School
Karl Ferrin, '38, Evanston, Wyoming
LaVell G. Ward, '38, Georgetown, Idaho
Arden Peterson, '38, Arimo, Idaho
J. Wesley Mitton, '38, Mink Creek, Idaho
Lola B. Taylor, '38, Park City Junior High School
Oralie Bailey, '38, Salt Lake City, Utah
T. Ray Phillips, '38, Victor, Idaho
Lyle R. Porter, '38, Price, Idaho
N. W. Green, '28, Washington
Berkley Parkinson, '38, Midway, Idaho
Grant G. Andreason, '38, Hamer, Idaho
Richard W. Stevens, '38, Heyburn, Idaho
Jos. A. Stimpson, '38, Circleville, Utah
Carl Taylor, '38, Ogden, Utah
Kathryn Bulloch, '38, Parowan High School
Virginia Harris, '38, West Jordan Junior High School
Enid Johnson, '38, Sugar City, Idaho
Ada Mae Clark, '38, Manti
Esther Webber, '38, Uintah High School
Helen Donaldson, '38, Ogden Public School
Elizabeth Morrell, '38, Endicott, Washington
Joseph G. Carling, '38, Tooele, Utah
Raeldon Goates, '38, Fellowship to Oregon
Dora Deane Cook, '38, Mt. Pleasant, Utah
Effie, C. Larsen, '38, Extension Office, College
Virgie Minnoch, '38, Lehi, Utah
Olga Beutler, '38, Emery County
Wanda Fannesbeck, '38, Weston, Idaho
Arlene Hadfield, '38, Case work, Brigham City, Utah
Robert Dawson Simpson, '38, Research Assistantship, College
Jay Knudson, '38, Cache County
Beth Hintze, '38, Salt Lake City, Utah
Barbara Ashcroft, '38, Smithfield Junior High School
Darlene Shurtleff, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Rich High School
Elma A. Tietjen, '38, Payson Junior High School
Lucile Hepworth, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Downey, Idaho
Norma MacKay, '38, North Ogden Junior High School
Myra Daines, '38, Elsinore Junior High School
Kathryn Murdock, '38, Beaver, Utah
Dale Barton, '38, Davis County High School
Ralph Gunderson, '38, (Smith-Hughes)—Delta High School
Jean H. Linford, '33, Granite High School
Frank Parker, '37, Weston, Idaho
Willa Daniels, '36, Menoy, Idaho
Arthur L. Marble, '31, Los Angeles County Schools
Lynn S. Barker, '35, Inkom, Idaho
Don Carlos Van Dyke, '37, Uintah County
Bob Baker, '37, Cokeville, Wyoming
George M. Bell, '35, Emery County
Wallace H. Grandy, '35, Orderville, Utah
William Ballard, '31, Mojave, California
Mae Thomas, '37, Vocational Home Economics, Montpelier, Idaho
Orlin G. Marble, '34, Moroni High School
Rex Hunsaker, '36, Inkom, Idaho
Alta Nielsen, '36, High School, Morgan, Utah
Esther Israelson, '37, Hyrum, Utah
Maon Pulley, '37, Richmond, Utah
Venice Carlson, '33, Ventura, California
Verdena Vickers, '35, Edmunds, Idaho

\$1,200 Scholarship

Foster Kunz, '36, Engineering student received a \$1,200 scholarship in street and highway traffic control at Yale University. According to Dean George D. Clyde of the Engineering school, the scholarship is the first of its kind to be presented to an engineering graduate in the western states.

Goes to Michigan

Paul Larsen, '38, will study two years at Michigan State college under terms of an assistantship, beginning this fall.

Mr. Larsen plans to complete work for his master of science degree during the two years. He will work either in research work or teaching during the period, which will include summers.

Acting Director

Seth T. Shaw, '31, head of the horticulture department at the Brigham Young University, will be acting director of the extension division of that University until the fall of 1939, when Carlton Culmsee, assistant professor of Journalism, returns from a leave of absence.

Colorado Canyon Voyage

By LaPhene "Don" Harris, '33

Few men have conquered the treacherous Colorado River; several have tried and failed. The two women members of the Nevills Expedition were the first of their sex ever to successfully travel these turbulent waters from Greenriver, Utah, to Boulder Dam, Nevada, a distance of 666 miles. The dangerous water along the first half of the 666 mile course lies through Cataract canyon, the upper end of which is 120 miles below Greenriver, Utah, and lasts for a distance of 43 miles, during which 54 rapids are encountered. Along the last half of this river mouth (from Lee's Ferry, Arizona, to Boulder Dam), bad rapids and rough water are encountered frequently for more than 200 miles.

The first conversation which led to the organization of the Nevills Expedition was begun about one year ago, while Dr. Elzada Clover, a woman member, from the University of Michigan, was doing some Botanical collecting in south-eastern Utah. Dr. Clover had made a stop-over at Mexican Hat Lodge on the San Juan river, owned by the parents of the leader of the expedition, Norman D. Nevills. Dr. Clover and Norman, both being of an adventurous nature, soon were engaged in a discussion of a possible boat trip down the Green and Colorado Rivers for the purpose of collecting Botanical specimens.

From this time on to June of 1938 a correspondence between Norman and Dr. Clover was carried on, Dr. Clover having returned to the east very soon after her visit and tour through south-eastern Utah. It was chiefly through continued correspondence that the Nevills expedition was organized and set aside primarily for the purpose of doing Botanical and Zoological collecting through one of the most inaccessible regions in the United States, parts of which can be reached only by boat.

During August of 1937, I was transferred to Mexican Hat, Utah, in the service of the United States Geological Survey, and being there a neighbor to Norman, I was, in his eyes, a prospect for one of the boatmen on the proposed expedition.

Seeing that the University of Michigan was willing to help sponsor and that the expedition was a sure thing, Norm at once ordered boat material from Hoquiem, Washington, Grand Junction, Colorado, and he and I began construction of the three boats (later named the "Wen", "Botany", and the "Mexican Hat") about May 10, 1938.

By June 19, the boats were finished, all exactly the same, built of Super-Harbard, Synthetic Rosin-bonded, Plywood. The boats were reinforced with Oak and Hickory ribbing, flat bottomed, 16 feet long with a five-foot beam and a ten-inch rake in front with an eight-inch rake in rear. The boats were decked over on stern and prow until approximately two-thirds of the boat's volume was under cover in water. Each boat had specially designed hatch covers. It was in these water-tight compartments that our food and equipment was carried during rough water navigation. This same day, June 19, the boats were taken over-land from Mexican Hat Lodge, to Greenriver, Utah, and launched. Early the following morning the boats were loaded and few minor details cleared up, and at 9:10 a. m. two women and four men shoved off

from Greenriver, on one of the most adventurous and exciting trips I have ever experienced.

It was easy going on the Green River for three and a fraction days. On this stretch, a distance of 117 miles, no rough water was encountered. During this first run on smooth water, everyone was very cheerful and happy. I guess it is the calm before the storm, when all seems so peaceful and quiet, which only serves to make the storm seem even worse to those who encounter it, than it really is.

In Cataract Canyon

The storm in our experience was the treacherous Colorado River as it plunges and roars through a one-quarter-miles deep Cataract Canyon. Foaming and surging over house-size boulders and down steep rapids, the grey, muddy torrent throws itself into a frenzy, causing waves in many places from 15 to 20 feet in height. These waves are not the peaceful looking, rolling type of ocean waves, but far more deadly and rough, building up high and steep enough in some instances to cause a back-lash that would have completely engulfed our tiny boats, if they had been thrown by a side wave into the back-lashes at the most dangerous time.

To view this type of wave at the head of the first rapid in Cataract Canyon is enough to make one's blood chill, but when one sees a boat come tossing through—without a single person in it, the feeling is as if the whole earth had opened up and left no place for anyone to stand. This is the feeling that overcame me the afternoon of the fourth day of our river trip and the first day that we really saw some very rough water.

The Almighty, beyond the shadow of a doubt, certainly had a hand in the rescue of this run-away boat, but aside from the party being scattered along the banks of the Colorado in three different groups for a night, and one of these containing a lone person, Miss Lois Jotter, nothing serious resulted from one of our boats, the "Mexican Hat", tearing away from its anchorage and running unoccupied through seven of the rapids in Cataract Canyon for a distance of about four miles.

Move Slowly

From here throughout the length of Cataract Canyon the going was much slower and we made fewer miles of navigation each day until we reached the rough, central part of Cataract. The four worst miles of the canyon, lie along this course. The party was more than three days getting all boats and equipment past these worst four miles. In this stretch we were required to make three minor lining operations and one complete portage around part of the worst rapid (in my opinion). This portage required every pound of load to be removed from each boat and for the boats to be taken out of the water and up over a steep, rocky slope and down the lower side, back into the water, approximately 100 yards downstream from the first point of portage. This was the most difficult and strenuous work we encountered, and it all occurred right at the time four of our members, including myself, were rather ill due to upset stomach conditions caused by drinking the waters of the muddy Colorado. This was the only complete portage of the entire 666 mile trip and required a day and a half.

Caught Off Guard

A drizzling rainstorm descended upon us, lasting until we reached the Gypsum Canyon rapid. Of all the 54 rapids in Cataract Canyon, this is one which should be inspected before running. And that is just the thing which we failed to do. Once more we were caught off guard by our treacherous opponent, the mighty Colorado. The "Wen", our pilot or lead boat, narrowly escaped capsizing as it shot wildly over the last and most dangerous waves of the rapid. Next came the "Botany". It rode the first waves of the rapid like an old veteran and it seemed Bill and Gene were to get through in fine shape. But as they were almost through, a wave caught them and tossed the boat, much like a bucking "bronc" throws an inexperienced rider, upside down. Thanks to their life jackets the boys were able to stay afloat in the silt-laden waters. Gene, who hung onto the capsized boat, was picked up by the "Wen", and Bill, who was thrown clear of everything, was rescued by Miss Jotter and I, in the "Mexican Hat", as we had had the good luck to run our boat through the rapids without capsizing.

We pulled ashore on the right bank and bailed the water out of the open part of our boat. The "Wen", now with its three occupants, drifted on with the capsized "Botany" trailing behind. Gene now took over the oars of Norm's boat, the "Wen", and Norm attempted to jump to shore with the prow rope of the boat. He made shore, but was unable to hold the rope due to the strong pull of the current, and it went swiftly on, leaving Norm stranded on the left bank. With Gene at the controls of the "Wen", Dr. Clover hanging onto the rope of the trailing "Botany", the two were soon out of our sight around a bend in the river, still riding wildly through the rough water and rapids as they came to them. For a distance of five and one-half miles, during which time the occupants of the "Wen" shot through nine rapids, it was safely piloted and the "Botany" towed before a stretch of water slow enough to permit landing, could be found. The difficulty in landing was due to the great handicap of the trailing, capsized boat.

In the meantime Lois, Bill and I had ridden across and picked up Norm on the opposite bank. We overtook Gene and Dr. Clover at 5:00 p. m., and our second major encounter with the dangerous Colorado was at an end.

Leaves Party

There is very little rough water along the stretch from the lower end of Cataract Canyon to Lee's Ferry, Arizona, and once more we drifted lazily along, enjoying the calm water and magnificent scenery. Six days of this type of river travel passed and on the morning of July 8, four days overdue, the Nevills Expedition of six members—Norman D. Nevills, leader; Dr. Elzado Clover, botanist; Miss Lois Jotter, botanist; W. Eugene Atkinson, zoologist and boatman; W. C. Gibson, artist-photographer; and your writer, LaPhene "Don" Harris, boatman, reached Lee's Ferry.

At this point I had to leave the party, after a substitute boatman was engaged to replace my services throughout the remainder of the trip. I've wished a thousand times that I could have completed the entire trip to Boulder Dam, but my length of leave from the U. S. Geological Survey was not sufficient to permit my going the entire distance.

Institutions Send Representatives

Representatives from seventy learned Colleges and Universities, societies, and foundations, were in attendance at the Utah State Agricultural College from June 4

to 7, inclusive, and were special guests at various functions throughout the four days of festivity.

The delegates were as follows: Harvard University, John M. Wallace; Yale University, Bartlett C. Wicks; University of Pennsylvania, George D. Preston; Princeton University, Wade McCall Johnson; Washington and Lee University, Reverend Mason M. Hurd; Columbia University, Roger L. Strobel; Dartmouth College, William Rice Kimball; University of Vermont, Lieutenant Colonel Henry B. McIntyre; Marietta College, George M. Gadsby; Union College, R. A. Pearse; United States Military Academy, Captain H. E. C. Brietung; Miami University, Perry W. Jenkins; University of Michigan, Ezra G. Carter; Amherst College, William H. Leary.

Kenyon College, Rt. Reverend Thomas Jenkins; Denison University, William H. Fowle; Haverford College, Joseph Warrington Stokes; University of Delaware, Herbert Rodney Tunnell; Tulane University, C. C. Randall; University of Wisconsin, Philo N. Buck; University of Missouri, George B. Caine; Milton College, Hylon T. Plumb; University of Iowa, Alonzo J. Morley; Rockford College, Mrs. R. G. Mealiff; American Association for the Advancement of Science, James L. Gibson; University of Utah, I. Owen Horsfall; University of Minnesota, Christine B. Clayton; Western College, Anne A. Stafford; Pennsylvania State College, Walter Latshaw; National Education Association, N. Howard Jensen; Iowa State College, Paul M. Dunn; American Entomological Society, W. W. Henderson; Louisiana State University, Harold Walter Horton.

Kansas State College, Walter Latshaw; Bated College, Elton LeRoy Quinn; Cornell University, Robert J. Evans; The College of Wooster, Robert D. Steele; University of Illinois, W. E. Carroll; Oregon State College, Harold S. Carter; University of California, Robert Gordon Sproul; Boston University, Walter Lyman French; Purdue University, Ora Bundy; Wellesley College, Mrs. C. P. Overfield; Syracuse University, Marshall D. Ketchum; Ohio Northern University, B. Roland Lewis; University of Oregon, Joseph R. Jensen; Colorado School of Mines, Blair L. Sackett; Brigham Young University, Parley A. Christensen; Johns Hopkins University, William L. Wallass; American Bar Association, George H. Smith; American Mathematical Society, Vance H. Tingey; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Julius Billeter.

Drake University, Ike J. Armstrong; Yankton College, Glenwood Robinson; American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Bernice Moss; Stanford University, Newton R. Jackson; Society of the Sigma Xi, Sherwin Maeser; Pomona College, George Kirk; University of Wyoming, Frederic S. Hultz; Geological Society of America, Hyrum Schneider; State College of Washington, J. O. Elton; University of Chicago, Leon Fonnesebeck; American Psychological Association, Arden Frandsen; New York Public Library, Anne Carroll Moore; Society of American Bacteriologists, Joseph E. Greaves; University of Idaho Southern Branch, Heber C. Snell; University of Redlands, Ruth Mitchell; American Home Economics Association, Anna Marie Driscoll.

Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, Bert L. Richards; Association of American Colleges, Dilworth Walker; American Association of University Professors, Rose Homer Widtsoe; Mathematical Association of America Incorporated, Marion T. Bird; American Council on Education, Parley A. Christensen; Soil Science Society of America, Rudger H. Walker; Union of American Biological Societies, E. V. Cowdry; American Society of Plant Physiologist, Frank W. Wann; Texas Technological College, Odis Holly; Rutgers University, Fred Mason.

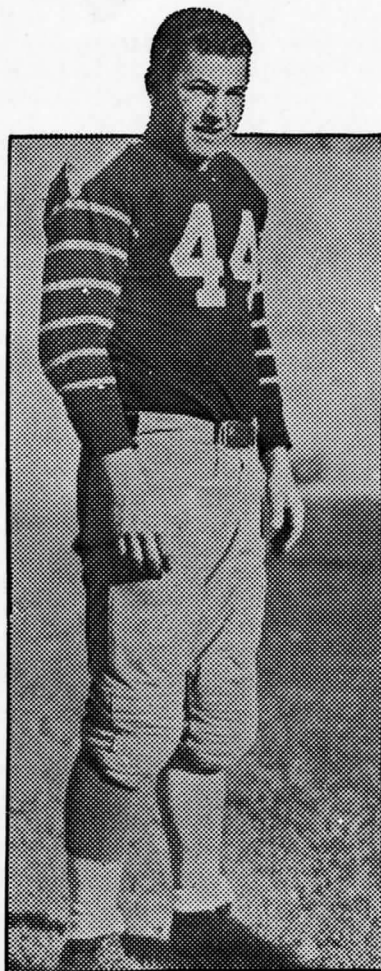
Aggie Sports Review

Once again as the season for "grid-iron wars" rolls around and the smell of liniment fills the air, we glance at Utah State and Coach E. L. Romney's Big Blue team.

On September 10, when the training season opened, some 35 grid hopefuls received suits and started practice. Before the middle of the next week this total was boosted to 62.

Injuries and a shortage of man power in a few major spots was the chief cause for a season of fifty-fifty football last year. Although a lot of these rough spots will be filled by some outstanding sophomores, who have moved up from the freshman ranks of last year, Coach Romney will still face a problem of rebuilding.

Led by Captain Cliff Poole, Preston, Idaho boy who cavorts at the fullback post, the Aggie team this year has a world of enthusiasm and spirit. Poole will be pushed by Tracy Maero, a hard hitting boy, who, like Poole, will be playing his last year. DeMont Walker, South Cache high, and Ivan Hall, Bear River high, are a pair of fullback reserves and should see plenty of action before the season is over. The center of the line has been left wide open by the graduation of Karl Ferrin and Elvin Wayment, but with such men as Murray Maughn, all-state center from South Cache; Austin Hughes, Davis high; Bob Gooding, Logan high; Donald Pierson, Weber Junior College; Bob Crookston and Coulson Parish, both of Logan high, Coach Romney should find a strong starting center with plenty of reserve material. The guard situation flanking the center is another spot where a determined fight is being made by two returning lettermen, Alden Winchester and Garnett Player, Granite high, and a strong array of sophomore and junior team members. Leading the attack on the two returning lettermen is Warren O'Gara, Nephi high; Darol Wintle, Box Elder high; Joe Woodward, South Cache high; James Fox, Weber Junior College; Elmer Green and Rex Hill, Davis. At the present writing it looks like O'Gara and Wintle, along with Woodward are sure of starting the first games.



CLIFF POOLE - FULLBACK

John Ahern, Ely, Nevada, only returning letterman at tackle and a mainstay on last year's team, will be hard to move out of one tackle position, but will have to work to keep ahead of such stalwarts as James Randall, Ogden high; Jay Stevens, East high; Bill Reavely, Great Falls, Montana; Jack Moore, West high. In the other tackle position Ted Hanks, Burley, Idaho; Wayne Steed, Ogden high; Gardner Hyer, North Cache high, and Sherm Gold, Granite high, are all huskies and battling it out for a starting position. In Howard Shurtz, Bear River high, and Harold Stoker, Weber Junior College, Coach Romney has two returning lettermen for the end positions. These two boys will have to work hard to get the nod over Bill Whitesides, Davis high, and a brother to all-conference Joe; Carl Smith, Preston, Idaho; Charley Clark, and Max Wilkin, Weber Junior College transfers; Eddie Penn, New York City; Ken Scott, West high, and Champ Lee, South Cache. For the left halfback position two lettermen, Delmar Miller, Logan, and Ira Winger, Preston, Idaho, are certain of seeing a good deal of action along with Lee Cardon, Logan, of track fame; Lawrence Slater, Tooele high; Earl Winger, sophomore brother of Ira's, and Mike Stipac, another Tooele boy. As is the case of other positions on the team, the right halfback job is open and four sophomores are trying hard to out-do each other. To select a starter from Drummond Hoggan, transfer from the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho; Fred Bohman, Morgan; Vern Bennion, Jordan High, and Ed Izatt, Logan high, will be Coach Romney's task. Wally Braegger, Box Elder, who won his letter last year as understudy to Magnussen, is a leading contender for the signal calling job. From the sophomore ranks such boys as Seth Maughn, South Cache high; Harold Gutke, North Cache high, and Louis Toschi, San Francisco, are giving Braegger a good deal of trouble for the starting berth.

With the team facing every member of the newly formed Big Seven on almost consecutive Saturday afternoons and sandwiching College of Idaho and Idaho University in too, the many reserves will be used aplenty.

Field House

Plans for a field house at Utah State have been approved and from all indications a \$180,000 building will be erected in the near future, across the street south of the stadium, facing west.

The special committee pushing the construction of the building have authorized Ashton and Evans, Salt Lake architects, to draw plans for the structures. According to these plans the building will contain a huge dirt floor playing field for indoor football and track practice. Certain sections will also be used for all the activities of the physical education department.

The large dirt floor will provide for an all-year football and track practice field. Portable floors will provide a 90 feet by 50 feet court for playing of basketball. It is estimated that there will be a seating capacity of more than 5,300 persons.

Football Schedule

- October 1—College of Idaho at Logan.
- October 8—University of Colorado at Logan.
- October 15—Denver University at Denver, Colorado.
- October 22 (Homecoming)—University of Utah at Logan.
- October 29—Colorado State at Fort Collins, Colorado.
- November 5—Brigham Young University at Provo.
- November 12—Wyoming University at Logan.
- November 19—Idaho University at Ogden.

Aggie Vows are Solemnized

Phyllis Webb, Richmond to Carl H. Taylor, '38, Ogden.

* * * *

Jean Lenkersdorfer, '36, Logan to Blaine Liljenquist of Thornton, Idaho, at the L. D. S. institute chapel, June 1.

* * * *

Merle Frasier, '38, to Ray Bencher, '36, in June. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

* * * *

Livinia Drury, '38, to John Robert Gregory, '30, June 9th. They will make their home in Preston, Idaho.

* * * *

Lenore Lewis, '31, Dean of Women, to Dan Williams, Burley, Idaho. Mrs. Williams will continue her duties as Dean of Women at the College.

* * * *

Vivian Wangsgard, '34, to W. Blake Fitzgerald. They will make their home in Salt Lake City.

* * * *

Viola Robertson, '38, to Douglas Raweclisse, of Chicago, Illinois.

* * * *

Naomi Anderson, '37, to Alton H. Peterson, '36. They were married June 7, in the Logan Temple.

* * * *

Gayle Cardon, '38, to Carl Smith, '39. They will reside in Logan and Carl will continue his schooling at the College.

* * * *

Dorothy Quinney, '38, to Lincoln McClellan, '37. They will make their home in Logan where Lincoln will coach at the Logan Junior high school.

* * * *

Marian Skidmore, '38, to Richard Preston, September 1st. They will reside in St. Louis, Missouri, where Dick will continue his studies toward his M.D. degree.

* * * *

Hortense Snow to G. Alvin Carpenter, '35, June 10. They will make their home in Berkeley, California, where Mr. Carpenter is associated with the Department of Agricultural Economics.

* * * *

Fredone Shumway, '38, to John P. Nielsen, '34, on May 14th. They will live in Canada during the coming winter.

* * * *

Ruth Olsen, '31, to Will L. Clegg. They will make their home in Downey, where Mr. Clegg will be director of Athletics at the high school.

* * * *

Helen Cowley, Ex, '39, to Cluff D. Snow, '37. They will make their home at Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, where Cluff will direct the athletic program in the high school.

* * * *

Correne Goodfrey to Andrew L. Heggie, '33. They will make their home at Garland. Mr. Heggie is an instructor in the Bear River high school.

* * * *

Verlie Loosli to Dello G. Dayton, '38, August 2nd in the Logan L. D. S. temple. They will live in Berkeley, California, while Dello attends the University of California.

Helen Rice, Ex, '39, to Herbert Armstrong, '38, August 27. They will live in Logan during the coming winter.

* * * *

Florence Clegg, Tooele, to Elmo Smith, '32. They will make their home in Washington, D. C.

* * * *

Evelyn Florence Reese, '36, Logan, to Elden E. Terry of Murray. They will live in Murray during the next year.

* * * *

Lapriel Hansen, '37 to Richard Palmer, '38. They will live in Berkeley, California during the year while Dick attends the University of California.

* * * *

Lucy Cutler, '36, Preston, Idaho, to Gordon Daines, Logan, September 12. They will make their home in St. Louis, Missouri, where Gordon is studying medicine, at the Washington University.

* * * *

Marjorie Anderson, '38, Logan, to Ernest Henderson, '37, Vernal. They were married September 13th in the Logan Temple. They will make their home in Yakima, Washington, where Ernie is working for the Forest Service.

* * * *

Marie Cooley, '38, Logan, to Lloyd N. Johnson, '35, Washington, D. C. They were married in Washington, D. C. the fore part of September, and will make their home in Washington, D. C., where Lloyd is studying law. Marie was student body vice-president during the 1937-38 school year and Lloyd is a former student body president and Alumni secretary.

* * * *

Barta H. Siddoway, ex '39, to Don M. Drummond, '37. They were married on August 25, in Vernal, Utah. They will make their home in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where Don has a teaching fellowship in the school of forestry of Louisiana State University.

* * * *

Florence Child, '37, Salt Lake City, to Joseph L. Chandler, of North Ogden.

* * * *

Mary Leonard, '37, to Lee Onstott, '39. They will make their home in Logan for the coming year. Lee is a student at the College.

* * * *

Helen Reece, Payson, to William H. Ballard, '31, Logan. They will make their home in Mojave, California, where Bill will teach music.

* * * *

Mildred Gessel, ex '38, to Harvey England, '38, September 9, in Salt Lake City. Harvey has a job with the Yellowstone National Park recreation department.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon S. Burnham of Ogden are the proud parents of a baby boy born in June. This is the first child of the Burnham's. Weldon graduated from the College in 1934.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln A. Orme of Preston, Idaho, announce the birth of a baby girl born in June. This is the Orme's first child also. Lincoln graduated in 1937.

Deceased

One of the most beloved and esteemed men in the State of Utah, Harrison R. Merrill, '16, died at his home in Provo, Saturday, August 20, while recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

As a member of the Utah State Agricultural College Alumni Association, Professor Merrill was active, interested and always willing to do more than his share for his Alma Mater. For three years he served on the Alumni council and his judgment was keenly appreciated because it was instructive, sane and of sound logic. His



Harrison R. Merrill

untimely passing on at this early stage of his life is deeply mourned by thousands who knew him and it is with sincerity that we of the Alumni Association office and executive committee pay our respects to such an outstanding alumnus.

Professor Merrill was a member of the faculty of the Brigham Young University with which he had been connected since 1921. At first a teacher of English there, he later became professor of journalism and director of the extension division.

He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from Utah State in 1916. Later he did graduate work at the College, the B. Y. C., the Medill school of journalism at the Columbia University. At the latter institution he was granted a Master of Science degree in 1930.

Journalist

He was born in Smithfield, November 13, 1884, and was the son of Orrin J. and Elizabeth Merrill.

During the 1915-16 school year he attended Utah State where he took an active interest in journalism and dramatics. He was a member of several of the theatrical casts of the year, and was actively connected with the school paper, "Student Life." It was during that time that he started to write his vernacular rhymes in the Walt Mason style under the pseudonym of "Rube Harrison."

From 1930 to 1935 he was managing editor of the Improvement Era.

Nature Lover

An ardent lover of the great out-of-doors, Professor Merrill made several trips to the scenic wonderland of southern Utah, northern Arizona, Old Mexico, and Alaska.

For several years he had been a member of the general board of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association of the L. D. S. Church.

Professor Merrill spent 26 months in the British Mission, in Ireland.

Services Held In Provo

Friends from all over the Intermountain territory attended the funeral services in the Utah stake tabernacle, Wednesday, August 24th. The casket was carried by eight

members of the Brigham Young University faculty through rows of Boy Scouts and members of the Utah stake high priest quorum.

On the stand were President Heber J. Grant, Rudger Clawson, Reed Smoot, George A. Smith and John A. Widtsoe, of the quorum of Twelve; Samuel O. Bennion, John H. Taylor and members of the general boards of the Y. M. M. I. A., the Relief Society, the Primary and the Deseret Sunday School union; Dr. Franklin L. West and Dr. Lynn Bennion of the church board of education; Harold B. Lee and Robert L. Judd, of the church security corporation, and a group representing the Utah State Agricultural College, consisting of Dr. W. L. Wanlass, Dr. Rudger Walker, and Professor W. D. Porter.

A touching incident came just before the meeting was called to order by Bishop W. O. Facer of the Provo Fifth ward, when five Boy Scouts stepped forward and placed small bouquets of wild flowers and sage brush on the casket.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, and a daughter: Harrison J., Paul J., and Ruby.

Deceased

It was with deep sorrow that we in the Alumni office learned of the untimely and tragic death of Raymond J. Becraft, '17, Iretta Harris Becraft, '21, and their 17-year-old son, Raymond Jr., which occurred in Portland, Oregon, September 6. It is understood that Mr. Becraft, while on duty for the Forest Service, had recently suffered head and spine injuries in a fall near Yakima, Washington, which might have been the cause of some derangement of mind. They attribute his sudden action in actually killing his wife and son and then committing suicide to the injury recently sustained.

Mr. Becraft taught range management in the school of Forestry at the College and in 1935 left Logan to teach at the University of Idaho at Moscow. He had been working in Portland about a year.

Deceased

Floyd J. Allen, '36, died August 28 as a result of being struck by a bolt of lightning, in an isolated part of the Wasatch National Forest.

Authorities said that Allen had apparently been struck by the lightning while on a tour of inspection of the forest.

He was a native of Honeyville, Utah. A son of Ira J. and Nancy Orme Allen, and a former resident of Salt Lake City. During four years of schooling at the College he was regarded as a good scholar and an efficient forestry student. After graduating from the College, he was employed by the Forestry department, and had been assigned to the Wasatch National forest since 1936.

Hundreds of friends of Floyd have been deeply moved over his untimely passing on at such an early stage of life. He was kind to all and loved the great out-of-doors and animals of all sizes. His love of nature took him to the field of forestry, where he had great possibilities. It is with deep regret that we of the Alumni Association office, pay our last respects to one of our fellow members.

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